

Suspect, 16, Held In Sexual Attacks Here; No Probe Planned Of Campus Security

by Michael Drezin
Asst News Editor

A 16 year old Coolidge High School student who auditioned for a music program on WRGW was arrested Thursday and is being held on \$50,000 bond, in connection with last week's attacks on two GW students.

The suspect, a six foot, 220 pound youth who had been suspended from school, was apprehended by D. C. Police when he sought a meeting with school officials about reinstatement.

In an interview with the Hatchet on Friday, Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini said there are currently no plans to investigate Campus Security practices, nor does he foresee wide-scale checking of ID's in the Center.

He reported that the role the 61 year old Security officer played in the incident at Lisner is being investigated by Metropolitan Police and Campus Security. He said he had no "qualms" about having the former Army master sergeant on the force, but added, "I would not say every 61 year old could do it."

According to a WRGW station worker who did not wish to be identified, the suspect came to the station claiming to have insomnia and offered to do the 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. spot, a time described as "hard to fill."

In a recent WRGW editorial, Station Manager Lee McGavin said "The rumors now circulating on campus have named the attacker of Monday night as a member of the WRGW staff. We know this to be incorrect."

McGavin admitted Saturday that the suspect was given an audition, which consisted of working as disc jockey during the time slot for which he had volunteered.

"I don't consider an audition (the same as) somebody working here," McGavin said. "And that's what we did to this guy, we gave him an audition and told him we didn't need him."

McGavin said the suspect "was in and out" of studios the day before his Jan. 28 audition, but that was the extent of his association with the station.

According to the unnamed source, the background or references of persons who apply for positions on the station are not investigated. "We assume when a guy comes in and knows about the station, he's a student."

The source said the accused "seemed very intensely involved in the radio (station) - he wanted to get into it."

U.S. Magistrate's reports and police sources note the accused was "involved" in a

(See SUSPECT, p. 8)

The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 31

The George Washington University — Washington, D.C. 20006

Monday, February 14, 1972



It was a good night for GW basketball last Saturday. This double exposure photo shows freshman star Pat Tallent (top) and the varsity's Maurice Johnson (25, bottom). Each figured big in their teams' respective victories.

Govt. Official Urges Pot Decriminalization

by Andy Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writer

questioned the sincerity and feasibility of his program.

Outlining his proposal for the decriminalization of marijuana laws, John Finlator, director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, contended "Someday we ought to control marijuana as we control alcohol."

In an informal discussion Thursday night in Thurston Hall, Finlator added "I want to bust the guy that's dealing in (grass), not the one that's using it."

Finlator, said to be the highest government official advocating marijuana reform, fielded questions from 35 somewhat skeptical students who

questioned the sincerity and feasibility of his program.

Finlator noted support for marijuana reform has been growing in the Bureau. "I have a

feeling that a great majority of the law enforcement people

would be just as satisfied if the

law said 'don't mess with it anymore', and let them (police) go ahead with the more

dangerous drugs."

Finlator anticipated that by 1980, "the candidate for the Democratic party or the Republican party is going to stand up in Chicago or Miami and say, 'I accept your nomination and you may expect as of today that marijuana will be legalized.'"

With the decriminalization of grass, Finlator proposed that it be sold through the same outlets as alcohol. He implied its decriminalization would remove the market pushers now have, and feels as long as there is a healthy market out there, there will always be sellers.

Although Finlator asserted "I'm not in favor of marijuana," he conceded, "We've been using marijuana for about five thousand years I suppose, and possibly longer. I began to look at it as a drug that is now in our society, and that society is using."

Refuting the popular notion that marijuana eventually leads to harder drugs, Finlator noted, "No drug leads you to another drug...the individual leads himself."

Because of his outspoken nature, Finlator admitted there have been attempts to muzzle him "I got called up by the people in HEW and (was) told quite emphatically not to talk about marijuana." However, he said he is continuing his TV appearances, and writing a book "I'm a hot article," he noted.

Court Case May Save Townhouses

A decision by the D. C. Court of Appeals, reversing a zoning commission approval of an office building on Capitol Hill, may have large effect on the legality of the University's intentions to raze two H St. townhouses for a proposed 20 space parking lot.

The decision was made last week in response to a suit brought against the zoning commission by the Capitol Hill Restoration Society in opposition to an approved 10-story building. The court ruled that the zoning commission failed to comply with provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act of 1967.

Dirck Holscher, a first year law student and member of Townhouse, a campus and Foggy Bottom area organization opposed to the destruction of the two townhouses at 2027 and 2029 H St., said the new ruling will raise serious doubt as to whether or not the hearings on the townhouses were legal.

"The University apparently has ordered the houses vacated around March 1 and, as yet, the Board of Zoning Adjustment (BZA) has not handed down an approval, but one is expected on the 17th approving the University's proposal for destruction," Holscher said.

"The first step we will take is to write a letter to the BZA protesting their procedure used in the first hearing in October. The protest will request a rehearing and will be based on supposed procedural defects, asserting that the National Capital Planning Commission (NCPC) and BZA has not complied with the APA," Holscher added.

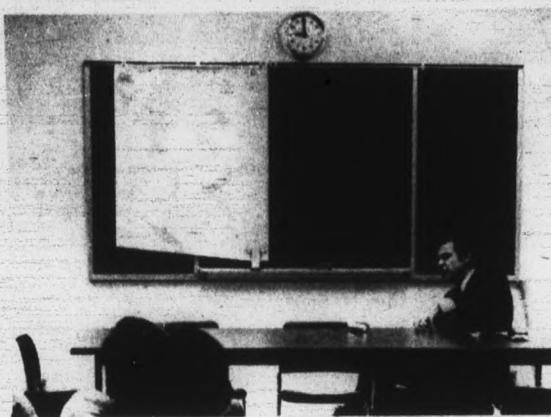
The APA, passed by Congress in 1967, states the provisions of due process of law are upheld on hearings of any contested issue. Therefore, the right to cross examine, the right to present rebuttal witnesses and the necessity for the agency to make findings of fact and conclusions of law on the evidence presented at the hearing are upheld in all matters contested by two or more parties.

"We contend that, although the Court of Appeals decision related to the zoning commission, the BZA is a similar board and performs similar functions," Holscher asserted. "They are both bodies that decide zoning questions. The zoning commission decides on the basic zoning changes whereas the BZA makes a specific decision on zoning appeals, such as parking lots in a residential section or a corner grocery store, etc.," he added.

"The request for a rehearing will be made on the specific grounds that; 1) important evidence was not allowed because of the testimonies being cut off; 2) we were denied any opportunity to cross examine any of the opposing witnesses; 3) their denial of an opportunity to present rebuttal evidence," Holscher said. "This letter will be sent before the final decision because these procedural problems were serious enough to render the decision illegal," he added.

"There are many other problems, such as: the meeting was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and was not held until 9 p.m.; the first BZA hearing was held before the NCPC hearing was held, which is a reversal of procedure; and to our knowledge there was never another hearing before the BZA after the NCPC hearing, which invalidates any BZA decision," Holscher contended.

"This issue is not an effort to just save the two townhouses," Holscher said, "but it is an attempt at creating a whole new approach to a master plan and incorporating the old and smaller buildings into a unified master plan, which is now going to be under complete reevaluation if the court's ruling proves to be applicable to previous BZA and zoning commission decisions," Holscher concluded.



State Dept. official Francis Tatu.

Senate Vote Bans Sex Discrimination At GW

by Ken Sommer
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate Friday unanimously passed a resolution prohibiting sexual discrimination by all academic and professional organizations on the GW campus and voted to refer to committee a resolution to improve fiscal support to University libraries.

Prof. Reuben E. Wood, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, presented a resolution stating "Discrimination on the basis of sex shall not be practiced by any academic or professional organization affiliated with GW."

The Committee based its resolution on the premise that all students, regardless of sex, should have the opportunity to attain their academic and professional goals including membership in organizations relating to their fields of interest.

Penalties under this resolution for violation of the "principle of non-discrimination" could result in the withdrawal of University recognition of and facility privileges for such organizations.

Before the Senate voted on the resolution, Prof. Wood introduced an amendment, unanimously passed, deleting a clause which would have put the burden of proof of nondiscrimination on the organization charged with violation of the resolution.

A second resolution, presented by Library Committee Chairman Prof. William B. Griffith, calling for a guaranteed five per cent of the total educational budget to be allocated for the University libraries by 1974, was referred to the Resource Committee following lengthy debate.

A study by Griffith's committee found GW's libraries have been financially neglected for many years. At present, only about two and a half per cent of the total educational budget is allocated for the three University libraries, the report said.

"We are asking for a reordering of priorities," retorted Griffith, when asked by several Senate members where additional funds would come

from. "In all allocations in past years, the libraries have been systematically underfunded."

Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton, referring to Griffith's figures relating GW's small library expenditures with larger sums of other universities, said, "Comparative figures are relatively meaningless if the library is doing its job. That is what we are concerned with—not spending more money."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright, commenting on the impact of the five per cent figure on the University budget, indicated that he opposed the Committee's resolution all along. "I didn't think it was a very practical idea."

In other business, the Educational Policy Committee recommended that Spring Recess be extended one day to include Monday, April 3, and that there be no change in the 1972-73 calendar, thus allowing the new-modified semester more time to be studied.

Film Depicts Eco-Disaster

GW's student-run Ecology Action Group featured the film "1985" Thursday evening in the Center Ballroom, in an attempt to promote "ecological consciousness" at GW.

Produced and originally telecast in 1970 by Metromedia Television, the film utilizes actual newsmen reporting on ecological disaster in this dramatization of a news program in 1985. The situation is shown in terms of today's failure to prevent the catastrophes of the future.

Water, air, noise, and people pollution are reaching crisis proportions in the near future, said the newsmen, with the only alternatives, being a simpler life style, drastically controlled population, and a cleansing of the environment.

After the film, the group suggested ecological actions on campus, including the pressuring of the bookstore to sell recycled paper goods and ecologically sound detergents.

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State Dept. Official Says Sihanouk Removed Legally

by Cindy Kenny
Hatchet Staff Writer

Americans, even at the "highest levels of government" have numerous misconceptions about the political situation in Cambodia, claimed State Department spokesman Francis Tatu Thursday.

In an informal Program Board-sponsored discussion in the Center, Tatu told 30 students, "Cambodians are appalled to hear Americans speak of Sihanouk's ouster as a coup d'état." Tatu explained that the March 1970 expulsion of the Cambodian Chief-of-state, Prince Sihanouk, which left Prime Minister Lon Nol in control, was an action taken with Parliamentary approval. Tatu compared the procedure with the American concept of impeachment.

Tatu also dispelled the common notion that the CIA was involved in Sihanouk's dismissal, stating "There is every reason to believe it was against our interests for Sihanouk to be overthrown." According to Tatu, the North Vietnamese had been active in Cambodian sanctuaries since 1965, and by 1968, Sihanouk was turning to the U.S. for aid to meet this threat. Tatu added, "At one point in 1969, Sihanouk even asked the U.S. for B-52 bombers."

In reference to the American invasion into Cambodia in May 1970, Tatu commented, "I don't think it is any secret that a lot of our military men wanted to go in even before they did."

The State Department representative explained

that the Cambodian government, as a neutral power, "issued a call for assistance on April 14, 1970 to the entire world, including the Soviets. We responded."

Speaking on the subject of Cambodia today, Tatu admitted, "There is no question that the country is in deplorably worse shape since the actions that took place in 1970."

Tatu also implied that the Cambodians, although realizing the "necessity" of the situation, resented the presence of the South Vietnamese army in Cambodia. Tatu attributed this hostility to the long-standing racial enmity between the two countries.

A Student Mobilization Committee representative in the audience, attempting to put Tatu on the defensive, quoted the Kennedy Subcommittee on Refugees Report, which placed the number of Cambodian refugees at two million.

Tatu replied that any such figures were a matter of "pure conjecture." Another recent report, according to Tatu, cited the number at slightly over 200,000. Tatu said that Cambodian government has explained the dislocations as being a result of North Vietnamese "terrorist activities".

The audience included a student from Cambodia, who later described Tatu's over-all description of the Cambodian situation as "accurate". He noted, however, that the refugee problem was caused by both the North and the South Vietnamese.



Ash Wednesday Masses

12:10 P.M. Lower Lisner Auditorium

8:30 P.M. Newman Center 2210 F St., N.W.

Lenten Masses

Daily

12:30 P.M.
8:30 P.M.

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(Confessions before Masses)

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Hatchet Independence Law School Tightens Standards To be Aired

The University Publications Committee voted Friday to abandon plans to organize an overall review of Hatchet operating procedures and instead agreed to hold hearings on the feasibility of making the Hatchet an independent corporation with no fiscal or legal ties to the University.

The vote came on a motion by Education Prof. Richard Frankie and was approved 5-3 over the objections of the Committee chairman, English Prof. A. E. Claeysen, who spent two months attempting to put together a special reviewing panel and writing a charge for them.

Journalism Prof. Philip Robbins, the originator of the independence plan for the Hatchet, strongly supported Frankie's motion, vowing at Friday's meeting to "stick it out" until the vote came.

Robbins was forced to leave early at the Publications Committee meeting last November where the group originally voted to launch the broadly based review of the newspaper. After he left, the vote was a 4-4 deadlock broken by Claeysen.

Joining Frankie and Robbins in Friday's vote were Speech Prof. George Henigan, Hatchet editor Dick Beer and at-large student member Mark Olshaker.

Mirroring a national increase in law school applications, the GW Law School will far surpass last year's figure of 5,000 applications, causing admittance standards to rise and competition to increase, according to Law School Dean Robert Kramer.

Kramer said, "The GW National Law Center rates among the top 15 or 20 law schools in the country today," one reason for the marked

increase in applications. He added that only 800 first year law students were accepted from the 5,000 applications last year.

Although April 1 is the deadline for applications, Prof. John Banzhaf said the admissions committee is already sitting and students have been urged to apply as quickly as possible. "Now is almost too late," Banzhaf indicated. "Next week (the week of Feb. 14) will be too late."

According to Kramer, the two major credentials judged by the admissions committee are the LSAT scores and college grades. Interviews are granted, Kramer added, but only upon request because "It is unfair to consider a 20-minute interview over a four-year college record." He asserted the admissions committee may give GW undergraduates preference if their credentials rival those of an applicant from another school.

In step with the rise in applications, the Law School is expecting a steady increase in tuition. Kramer noted an addition of \$250 to the present \$1950 yearly tuition will probably go into effect next year.

In an effort to combat the rising law school costs and its effects on students who cannot afford to pay, Kramer said the Law School has a program of tuition remission which aids those in financial need. The aid program, which now boasts \$200,000, is comprised of donations and grants, many of which come from GW alumni. The program is designed to compensate for tuition as need dictates, either totally or partially.

Banzhaf asserted the Law School is particularly appealing to people interested in consumer protection, women's rights and civil rights. He said, "Law is one of two professions where students can serve public interest effectively."

"I think a number of them (lawyers) are getting into public service," Banzhaf said. "The trick is to get a position which serves a public interest and make a half-way decent living."

Student Housing Project is conducting a survey so that help can be provided for off-campus dwellers. Please help yourself by filling out the survey which will be mailed to you. Return to Center 439 (our new office), Info. desk or Housing Off.

Enjoys New Solvency

Rock Creek on Monthly Schedule

In spite of the recent financial problems faced by campus publications, efforts of the Rock Creek staff have so far succeeded in meeting their new self-imposed monthly publication schedule for the campus literary magazine.

Abandoning the more "high school" approach of their predecessor, the *Potomac*, editor Jamie Shenkman and fellow staff members, in their attempts to "change the format" for this year's issues, moved to the present monthly schedule to offer "more immediate (and) more flexible" offerings. The *Potomac* was published semi-annually.

The monthly publication schedule promises to surmount the recent University move to put the paper on a limited expense, income accounting

budget, Shenkman indicated. She added that income from advertisers, contributors, and subscribers will exceed the income required by the University to be financially solvent. Considering the new publication's aims and financial success, the staff now asserts "this whole paper is done by us."

Student Activities Director Dave Speck contrasted the financial issues involved with the "break even budget system," now in effect on the University of Maryland campus due to a recent administrative move. He added the Maryland project is planning to incorporate all student publications into "Maryland Media, Inc." which

will be fully responsible for all aspects of the involved publications, with some University subsidy at the outset. Speck said the problems and opportunities occur on most campuses, where new financial pressures demand student interests be student supported.

Staff member Chris Schemering said the monthly schedule had been delayed only once due to lack of material. Schemering asserted the Rock Creek format was attempting to draw on elements of Washington's cultural life to lend variety to its content. "Our mainstream is students," Schemering added, and that provides the basic support for the publication.

Program Board Presents

- Feb. 15 Sen. E. Hollings (D-S.C.) under Thurmond 4:00 PM rms 410-15
- Feb. 16 Rev. W.L. Jennings, founder of "Voice of Black America" 8:00 PM rms 410-15
- Feb. 17 Films & lecture with Eskimo Art Exhibit including refreshments 7:00 Ballroom
- AND NEW YORK ROCK ENSEMBLE and George Carlin at 8:00 in Lisner
- Feb. 18 Coffeehour every Fri. 2-4 PM in 1st floor cafeteria, free coffee & entertainment

HATCHET PEOPLE!

All photographers from last semester and any new photographers interested this semester should attend a brief meeting this Thursday night at 8:30 in the Hatchet Office to review the goals of the photo department and to acquaint themselves with the workings of the department.

★★★★★

Hatchet news writers and those interested in becoming news writers meet tomorrow (Tuesday) at 4 p.m. in the Hatchet Office, Center 433, for an important session.

★★★★★

The Rathskeller

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FROM
MARTHA'S MARATHON OF BIRTHDAY
BARGAINS

February 25th

7:30 - Ballroom

editorials

Insecurity (con't)

We strongly disagree with the stubborn assertion of Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini that no overall investigation of the campus security situation is needed.

We are nothing short of amazed at Cantini's statement that he has "no qualms" about the 61 year old member of the force on night foot patrol who passed by the alleged rape in Lisner Auditorium without taking any direct action.

And we strongly disapprove of all administrators' refusal to discuss the specific incidents or the general campus security situation in any public forums on campus.

As we have pointed out before, the campus security system is getting to be something of a sieve, with the two assaults topping off a chain of events which never should have happened, including locker thefts in the men's gym and a series of puzzling robberies in the Center.

This situation, obviously, is of concern to the entire campus community and so we urge any and all campus organizations to bring pressure to bear on the administration and tell them you are not willing to let the whole issue just fade away. Center boards, University committees, dorm governing groups and any other association of people on this campus must get together to tell Cantini and other administrators that this issue cannot be brushed aside, that every aspect of campus security must be critically examined, and that it must be openly discussed by ALL members of the campus community.

Spring Thing

If you haven't looked at the University calendar lately, you may be in for a surprise. Classes after Spring vacation are scheduled to begin Monday, April 3, the day after Easter. In the past classes have always resumed on the Tuesday following Easter, giving students and faculty a chance to return to campus without rushing the holiday.

The official excuse for this change is that, during this short semester, an additional day of missed classes could not be allowed. Another factor influencing this decision is that Monday classes will be missed on February 21, in celebration of Washington's birthday and the Winter Convocation.

A faculty advisory group has recommended granting April 3 off, but holding classes on Monday, March 27, thereby eliminating that first weekend from the Spring break.

This type of calendar-juggling is totally absurd. One extra class day missed would do little irreparable harm to students. In fact, it is doubtful that many students would give up that first vacation weekend just to attend classes on March 27; they would skip them, and leave by Saturday. We urge a little common sense: extend the vacation to include April 3. Or, if not that, then leave things be.

Officials should also consider the practical effects of their rulings. A switch that the majority of students would ignore anyway should be canned.

HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.



letters

On Rapes, Money

Inviting Rape?

I am so disturbed and angry over the incidents reported in the STAR and the POST that I cannot refrain from writing. Although obviously there is nothing anyone can do or say that will undo the frightful physical and emotional damage that has been done to the two co-eds, it does seem to me that it is time for the University community as a whole to take positive steps to prevent any such occurrences in the future and to keep the campus and buildings on it from becoming the happy hunting grounds of sadists and rapists.

There are several elementary precautions, it seems to me, that could or should be taken. One of these is that security guards should be equipped with walkie-talkie radio units. I have seen the campus policemen with such equipment during the day. One would suppose that it would be even more essential at night. It is possible, of course, that the security officer who observed the questionable activities going on somewhere back stage in Lisner had such equipment but that it was out of order. This would seem inexcusable, but such things do happen in the case of all electronic devices.

Another elementary precaution, which I have seen mentioned in campus releases and in the public press, is one that is perhaps difficult to carry out at all times but one that the young ladies must surely observe at all times: they should never be alone at night in any office or classroom building on the campus. Neither should they go to any restroom in such buildings by themselves. If there are no young ladies around one of the young gentlemen could at least stand guard outside the appropriate door.

There are many things that one might say about security measures for which the University is responsible. A tightening up of them and better training of security guards must receive emergency and immediate attention. I am sure that will be done.

It is easy for a professor to moralize and to preach, committed by "normal and

particularly for one who has observed the current scene year after year and watched with increasing apprehension the conduct of many of our young people. It has been difficult for many, in many ways, to understand and sympathize with the judgment expressed by many writers on the sociological questions, that society is responsible to a very great extent for many of the crimes committed by some of its members. In view of the recent rapes on the campus, however, I am wondering if some of these commentators may not be more astute than I had thought. I am wondering if the permissiveness of campus customs, which looks upon open display and physical manifestation of affection during the day, may not be considered an invitation to young men to take advantage of all such opportunities that seem to be flaunted in their faces. This may be the most honest and moral generation this country has ever seen but evidence to prove it may be grossly misinterpreted by those whose minds and morals lead them to think otherwise.

As one who is deeply concerned about the educational, emotional, and physical well being of our students, I implore the young ladies and gentlemen on the campus to act with that sense of decorum that will not attract the evil-minded to their midst. I also implore them to exercise all manner of precaution to make such incidents completely impossible both for their own sakes, and for the sake of the University of which they are such a vital part.

John F. Latimer
Professor of Classics

Who Rapes?

I felt that the Durfee-Freeman-Jones-Read column provided an excellent description of the disgraceful humiliations that rape victims generally undergo. Also, I fully agree with their contention that the amused attitudes of some people towards this serious crime are insulting to women.

I dispute, however, their assertion that it is a crime committed by "normal and

healthy men" as frequently as by "perverted" ones. In a recent (1962) psychological study of 100 rapists, Kapp (who is rather more qualified than the parole officer the authors quoted) observes that forcible rape is associated with a variety of psychopathologies, with "antisocial psychopaths" constituting the largest group of offenders.

"This antisocial psychopath is a cold, seemingly unfeeling man who has always taken what he wanted from others, without apparent concern for the feelings of his victims or for the consequences of his act. For him, rape is just another instance of aggressive taking, except that in this case he steals sexual satisfaction rather than money or property."

To suggest that the above description is one of a "normal, healthy" man is absurd. In light of the fact that the vast majority of men have not committed and will not commit rape, the authors' statement that "any man is a potential rapist" is not only totally unfounded, but smacks of a sexism that is just as disagreeable a variety as that which appears in men who joke about rape.

Michael Lewis

Editorial Hit

The lack of either sensitivity or intelligence in your rape editorial last Thursday is appalling.

Consider the clever way in which you make us appreciate the financial repercussions which threaten the University — what you call a "serious drop in money." You express the enormity of this possible money loss by saying it would be "almost as serious as the psychological effects on the victims" of your school's latest rapist.

What insight! And what a wholesome attitude!

While we're on the subject of money, I don't understand why you feared that your administration might start checking IDs at the doors of the Center. The cost of such a program would be far greater than that hypothetical drop in tuition.

Now of course I'm not sure

Home of the Brave

High American Pie

Richard Brave

For those of you in the listening audience who have not yet figured it out, Don McLean is the latest attempt in President Nixon's efforts to end the Vietnamese war at the Paris peace table. Many have inquired why the radio stations, juke boxes, record stores and elevators have inundated the listening public with McLean's all-too-familiar hit, "American Pie." What many have noticed but have been unable to figure out is that this song has been recorded at 54 different speeds and is sung in 379 different versions, ranging from very slow to very fast.

It was revealed this weekend by a spokesman for Secretary of State William Rogers that McLean's song, when played at these various speeds, contains different peace proposals. As yet, none of the versions has been deemed acceptable; according to North Vietnamese delegate Hopa Long, the nearest version which received warmest reception was the one recorded between 38 and 42 rotations per minute. Top level sources here, however, have offered the argument that the North Vietnamese will never accept any version, and are awaiting what is sure to be the soon-to-arrive day when McLean will be dragged out of his house and publicly shot by irate Americans who are sick of hearing, "Bye, bye, Miss Amer...."

This is to report the results of the First Annual Stoned Food and Beverage Contest, held last week in West Islip, New York — those goodies voted on by you, Mr., Miss, and Ms. Stoned American (marijuana only). Entries submitted on the basis of hashish highs were disqualified, as they are too bizarre and easily satiated; one young hipster from Fayette, Maine, wrote in that, "wrecked out of my gourd, I really dig Arco starch and a nice, big glass of Phillips Milk of Magnesia."

Amazingly, everyone was pretty much agreed on the selections that finally won, except particular difficulties with freaks from Philadelphia, specifically Lower Merion. Their allegiance to products from their mother-town was remarkable, and I heartily agree — most of them are mothers.

In the stoned drink category, the winner in the without bubble category was Welchade; in the bubble category (non-alcoholic), was, yes, boys and girls, what's good for Coca-Cola is good for the country. The Lower Merion group presented a tough challenge to the latter; they claimed, in the words of contest spokesman Harry R., that Frank's Beverages of Philadelphia "takes care of biz when you're on a buzz."

Among the top foods selected were: Pepperidge Farm Milanos, Sarah Lee frozen cheese cake (brownies a close second), Betty Crocker chocolate chip batter (uncooked), and... well, the list is endless.

One footnote: Nat Ural of Bennington, Vermont, evidently an organic food freak, caused slight disruption ("Bummer, bummer" according to one judge) when he yelled "Poison... poison... you're killing yourselves!" Before he was escorted out of the convention, judges asked Ural to come down and bear out his remarks. He brought a sample of carrot juice which he claimed tastes great when you're wrecked. Judges tasted the carrot juice, then took a sip of Welchade [Ed.'s note — the test was made after two joints of gold were smoked]. Ural was promptly bodily lifted out of the auditorium.

A Stoned Bake-Off is planned for April.

more letters

what, if anything, you're recommending. But it sure sounds like you want the formation of another study committee.

I agree this is not time for "knee jerk solutions" to the horrific security problems. But, frankly, neither is it the time for knee jerk editorials.

J. Higman

The \$ Problem

Lloyd Elliott sat in his office one day pondering two charts on the wall across from his desk. One chart graphed the cost of living for students attending the University. The other traced the number of students enrolled or applying to GW. The first chart,

of course, showed a line which rose about as steeply as possible without actually becoming vertical. Meanwhile, the graph of student enrollment looked like the Grand Canyon in cross section with one side missing.

Mr. Elliott scratched his head trying to decipher the cryptic message which the charts held. All he knows is that if fewer students enroll there will be less money rolling in to pay all his employees. The answer then is to charge those students who are stupid enough to remain, higher prices so that he can continue to pay his professors higher salaries and build new parking lots. It's only fair! After a hard day in the lecture hall reading notes to classes a professor deserves

remuneration for such back-breaking labors. And as for the vaunted GW security force, well, I'd demand ample compensation too if I had to walk around all day and night dodging drunks, turning my back on rapes, and avoiding various disturbances at the Center.

As students, we should be overjoyed to pay outrageous fees for atrocious services. We should consider it a privilege to torture our digestive tracts with Macke food and live in antiquated firetraps. And don't forget the free speech we all enjoy. Charlie McClenon, the YAF, and William Pierce know only too well what a pleasure it is to be harassed and intimidated by irresponsible activists.

Yes, the Elliott Administration can be proud of its record. Mr. Elliott can point with pride to a long line of achievements. Higher tuition, erosion of free speech, rapes on campus, decreasing enrollment,

inept management, non-sensical decision-making, and a general decline in the quality of University life. Why, there's no telling what he can do if we give him a little more money to work with.

Jeff Silverstein

Mark Nadler

On the Road With HHH

I was sitting around the Hatchet office Friday morning when a press aide from Hubert Humphrey's office called and asked if we would like to send somebody on the Senator's plane to cover his speech before the national convention of College Young Democrats. Confronted with the opportunity to fulfill my lifelong dream of visiting Youngstown, Ohio, I quickly accepted the invitation.

From the time the stewardess on Humphrey's chartered United Air Lines jet offered us our first drink, it became clear that the nine college journalists hadn't been brought along just to keep the Senator from getting lonely. Our press credentials, which we had to wear in order to be where we wanted to be, were name tags with "Hubert Humphrey for President" emblazoned across the top, with the tiny word "Press" printed as an afterthought at the bottom. As a result, at one point in the evening, an Ohio state committeewoman approached me and asked whether I could arrange a meeting for her with Humphrey.

The trip to Ohio, as I recall, was a continuous succession of offers of booze. Humphrey couldn't talk to us, we were told, because he was "closeted with his adviser on Young Democrats," who apparently ranks in the hierarchy somewhere between the adviser on foreign affairs and the adviser on what color suit the Senator should wear.

The trip from the Youngstown Municipal Airport into the bustling metropolis was delayed as the press bus got stuck in the snow. Fortunately, the bus driver had the radio tuned to the crucial crosstown basketball battle between the East Side Golden Bears and the Bulldogs, who didn't seem to come from anywhere in particular. At the end of the half, the Golden Bears had

staged a fantastic comeback, and the electrified crowd of 70 anxiously awaited the beginning of the second half.

We were escorted into town by a police car clearing the way with his lights and siren. He didn't clear the way well enough, however, because as we entered the hotel, the angry driver of a car we had forced off the road was swearing out a warrant against the driver of the press bus.

Inside the hotel, the atmosphere and people at the Young Dem's convention reminded me of a high school debate tournament. Everyone was enthusiastic, but they weren't quite sure why. I asked a student from Mary Washington College why she was supporting Humphrey, and after complimenting me on the tough question, finally admitted she had no reason.

Humphrey gave a marvelous performance, whipping up a crowd that was eager to be whipped up. They went crazy over his revival-meeting exhortations to be good Democrats, but I was particularly interested by one unelaborated assertion that if he had been elected in 1968, kids graduating with BAs would have no trouble finding jobs. I'd like to have heard more about that.

After the speech, Humphrey met in private rooms with local politicos. I was surprised to find the private conferences exactly what I had expected: cigar-smoking local big-shots thumping Humphrey on the chest and back, telling him he was "a good old boy," "a damn good Vice President," "one hell of a fighter." The Senator smiled and pinned little HHH buttons on their laps.

As we tried to follow Humphrey to these meetings, we were assured by press aides that it was hot and crowded out in the corridor, and why didn't we just wait for the Senator in his

private suite. We were ushered into a plushly carpeted room where the stewardesses were serving more drinks. One young campaign aide, dressed in a loud checkered sport jacket and puffing on an obscene cigar, told us the stewardesses were "good kids," adding with a smirk and the jab of an elbow that "at night they become part of the family." We got out of there and caught up with Humphrey.

Before the Senator left, they brought in a bunch of black junior high students to have their pictures taken with him. They were quickly ushered out, and were followed by three grinning college kids from Alabama. They were offered drinks as the top aid gave orders for that picture to be distributed in Florida as soon as possible.

Back on the plane, Humphrey spent the 45 minute flight answering our questions. Sitting on the arm of a seat sipping a drink, he was obviously worn out and in no mood for kidding around. He easily played with two questions concerning Muskie and the Administration's farm policy.

When I asked him about the moral obligation of a Vice President to voice his opposition to potentially disastrous policies, Humphrey, to put it bluntly, got pissed. He said nothing new, referring to a Vice President's impotent position in any administration, but the wording of the question obviously irked him. The Senator wasn't exactly pleased as punch to be there, and, perhaps for the first time in history, Hubert Humphrey went for 45 minutes without smiling.

As I stood outside the deserted airport at 2 a.m., the entire experience seemed totally unreal. It suddenly occurred to me that I would never find out whether the East Side Golden Bears had triumphed over the homeless Bulldogs.

Mark Nadler is managing editor of the Hatchet.

irresponsible activists.

Yes, the Elliott Administration can be proud of its record. Mr. Elliott can point with pride to a long line of achievements. Higher tuition, erosion of free speech, rapes on campus, decreasing enrollment,

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bulletin board

Monday, February 14

SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR APPT. today w/ reps. of First Va. Bankshares Corp. Info. in Career Services Off., Woodhouse, 2nd fl., x6495.

D.C. HARRISBURG Defense Comm. mtg. w/Mal Davis & rep. from D.C. Comm. to plan education/action projects.. around conspiracy trials, grand juries & more at UCF Off., 2131 G St. at 10 a.m. Sign up or call 338-0182 if you can't be there.

STUDENT-FACULTY UNION FOR an Open University will meet 12:25 p.m., Center 415. All invited. **D.C. DEFENSE COMM.** for Harrisburg 7 meets 1 p.m. to plan

unclassified ads

Will the Carol who got the Drug report survey from Chuck at D.C. Switchboard please contact him. Urgent. P.

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local participation in nat'l pilgrimage to arrive in Harrisburg w/procession of palms on Palm Sunday. UCF, 2131 G St., or call 338-0182.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Birth Control Info. Center on Mon. evenings, 7-9 p.m., Center 437, or call 676-7564.

REFRESHER COURSE FOR People's Union Draft Counselors begins 7:30 p.m. at People's Union, 2131 G St.

Tuesday, February 15
SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR APPT. today w/ reps. of S.D. Leidesdorf & Co., Metropolitan Life Insurance, &

local participation in nat'l pilgrimage to arrive in Harrisburg w/procession of palms on Palm Sunday. UCF, 2131 G St., or call 338-0182.

WEDNESDAY, February 16
SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR APPT. today w/ reps. of U.S. Army Materiel Command, St. Mary's Co. (Md.) Board of Ed. Info. at Career Services, x6495.

ASH WEDNESDAY MASSES 12:10 Lower Lisner & 8:30 p.m. Newman Center, 2210 F St.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society presents Intro. lecture on Transcendental Meditation, 3 & 8 p.m., Center 414-16. All welcome.

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COLONIAL TIMES, NEW radical street journal, planning campus issue. Anyone wishing to write, put together or distribute meet at 2 p.m. at Institute for Policy Studies, 1520 N.H. Ave. If can't attend, check w/Mal Davis, UCF, 2131 G St., or call 338-0182.

FOOD CONSPIRACY Bidders leave from People's Union, 2131 G St. at 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S MTG. TO DISCUSS "Red Balloon" Conference at 2:30 in GW Women's Liberation Off., Center 437.

GW WOMEN'S LIBERATION mtg. to organize a conference on rape

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For financial reasons will part w/my 7 yr. old black MG 1100 for low price of \$200. Runs but needs helping hand; I've helped w/new battery, generator, starter. Call me or my poverty stricken wife at 927-2717, 6-10 p.m.

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Lost: Red French purse, in either library or Monroe Hall. Call 525-6482—reward.

Anyone interested in working w/ Girl Scout troop of handicapped girls call Nancy at 833-9743.

People's Fund, radical alternative to UGF, holding people's bazaar to raise \$ for operating costs, Sat. Feb. 19 at St. Marks Church, 3rd & A St. Need baked goods, old clothing, toys, records, books, sm. furniture, kit. utensils. Info. 387-8081.

self-protection, 8 p.m., Center 404. It will also offer its support to rape victims. All women urged to attend.

DCPIRG MTG. TO HELP organize a Public Interest Research Group on campus. 8:30 p.m., Center 414, 676-7389.

Wednesday, February 16
SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR APPT. today w/ reps. of U.S. Army Materiel Command, St. Mary's Co. (Md.) Board of Ed. Info. at Career Services, x6495.

PEOPLE'S UNION FOOD COOP from 4-7 p.m., basement Concordia Church (20 & G Sts.).

"WOMEN AND DRUGS," a discussion at Peace Study House, 2127 N St., N.W., 7-9 p.m. Led by 3 members of RAP who have had extensive drug experience.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING, Center Ballroom, 8:30-10:30 p.m. No experience necessary.

MEN'S MTG. TO DISCUSS "Red Balloon" Conference, 9 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge.

publico. Miércoles 16 de Feb., 3 a 6 de la tarde, GW Center Theatre. Viernes 18 de Feb., 3 a 6 de la tarde, Iglesia del Buen Pastor, 1470 Irving St., N.W.

PEOPLE'S UNION FOOD COOP from 4-7 p.m., basement Concordia Church (20 & G Sts.).

"WOMEN AND DRUGS," a discussion at Peace Study House, 2127 N St., N.W., 7-9 p.m. Led by 3 members of RAP who have had extensive drug experience.

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCING, Center Ballroom, 8:30-10:30 p.m. No experience necessary.

MEN'S MTG. TO DISCUSS "Red Balloon" Conference, 9 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge.

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GAY PEOPLES' ALLIANCE will have another dance Sat., Feb. 19, 8 p.m. in the Center Ballroom. For Gays and non-Gays. \$1.

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SILVER SPRING, MD.—7820 Eastern Avenue (where Georgia and Eastern Aves. meet) 726-7300

FAIRFAX, VA.*—10900 Lee Highway (Rte. 50) (near Kamp Washington) 581-7780

ALEXANDRIA, VA.*—4349 Duke Street (Rte. 236) (1½ miles East of Rte. 95) 370-5500

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Colonials Crush Cadets, 79-69

A crowd of 2,000 saw GW beat Army at its own game, and came away with an impressive 79-69 victory at Ft. Myer Saturday night. The win was the fifth in the last six starts for the Colonials who have finally molded as a team in the second half of their season.

"We expected them to run and press more than they did", explained Coach Sloane after the game. It was GW however, who did the bulk of the fastbreaking, mainly in a first half which ended with the Colonials on top of a 43-30 score.

by Craig Zuckerman

The West Point invaders chipped away at that lead in the second half until they came within five 57-52 with 11 minutes remaining in the game. They came no closer, however. The press which Sloane had been waiting for finally came with 6:50 remaining, and the Buff handled it well.

Randy Smith hit three important buckets underneath along with a tip in by Mike Battle to put the game out of the Cadets' reach.

Sloane opened the game using a 3-2 defense, using Maurice Johnson at the point. His 6-5 height prevented Army sharpshooter Bob Sherwin from getting the good 15-foot shot. Sherwin, who was averaging 22.8 points per game was held to ten.

Johnson had a fine offensive night as well. He and Mike Battle shared scoring honors with 20 points each. Randy Smith added 17. The combination of a fine defensive job on Sherwin, and the strong play of GW's inside trio told the story of the game. In the first half the Colonials managed to combine a running game with a deliberate offense to pull ahead.

Ronnie Nunn and Robbie Spagnolo controlled the ball outside, and worked for the good shot underneath. Nunn, who is the Buff's leading scorer, had seven assists while scoring only seven points. Spagnolo added another ten.

The Colonials outshot and outrebounded their military opponents. Mike Battle grabbed 13 rebounds to lead the Buff, many of which were converted into baskets. Battle made eight of his eleven attempts at the bucket, bolstering GW's shooting percentage to 47% for the night.

Army is now 10-9 on the season as the Colonials edged their record up to a 7-12 mark.

Lehigh Next Opponent

After coasting to their seventh victory at the expense of the Cadets of Army, the Buff travel to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania tomorrow night to take on the Engineers of Lehigh University.

Lehigh, members of the Middle Atlantic Conference which includes St. Joe's and American, is led by forward Greg Falkenbach and Hank Wisniewski. The game will be broadcast on WRGW beginning at 8:00 p.m.



Robbie Spagnolo guards Army standout Bob Sherwin. This kind of hustle kept Sherwin to 10 points.

Buff vs. Terps

Frosh Roll to 13th Win

After an impressive 103-72 victory over the Military District of Washington team (MDW), the GW frosh appear ready for their rematch against the University of Maryland freshman.

by Stuart Oelbaum

The Baby Buff beat the Terps 88-85 in a Ft. Myer game in December. Since then, the Buff have increased their record to 13-0.

The Colonials hope to repeat their performance Wednesday

night at Maryland's Cole Field House. The game will be broadcast over GW's radio station, WRGW. Since the game is followed by the varsity Terps against North Carolina, tickets are virtually impossible to get.

After the game against MDW, frosh coach Bob Tallent looked toward the Maryland game. "If we play like we did tonight, we can beat them."

Tallent said he planned nothing new for this game and added "When you are 13-0, there is no reason to change." Anticipating another close game, Tallent expressed confidence in his team. "I think we can win a close game, we have good clutch players."

Saturday, the clutch ability of the baby Buff was not tested as GW dominated the game. Behind the play of Pat Tallent, the Colonials streaked to a 51-31 halftime lead, as MDW was hardly in contention after the first five minutes.

Tallent finished the game with 30 points, hitting on 14 of 17 shots from the field. Pat also helped to engineer the GW fast break with some tremendous drives.

Bob Shanta, who had been hampered by a bruised foot, played "one of his best games" according to coach Tallent. Shanta, driving well on the fast break, scored 15 points and got 15 rebounds.

As usual, Clyde Burwell controlled the boards despite the presence of two 6-8 men from MDW. Clyde, who scored 16 points, grabbed 28 off the

boards as the Buff outrebounded MDW 74-37.

With the game wrapped up, Haviland Harper made two spectacular plays. Using body control like Elgin Baylor, Haviland, while suspended in mid-air on a fast break, tried to pass, then decided not to, and finally shoveled in a layup.

A few minutes later, Harper brought the fans to their feet when he climaxed a drive with a stuff. Stuffing is illegal, and fortunately the only person in Ft. Myer who thought Haviland didn't jam was the referee.

The Buff trap zone thwarted MDW's offensive efforts. MDW shot only 39.3% from the field and missed 59 shots. Tallent was pleased with the Buff defensive efforts and said GW will use the same defense against the Terps.

Maryland Next

The Baby Buff put their 13-0 record on the line this coming Wednesday night as they travel to Cole Field House to play the Maryland Frosh. The Terps will be attempting to avenge an early season loss suffered at the hands of GW on opening night, 88-85.

The rugged Terrapins are led by high scoring forwards Tom Roy and Owen Brown and guard Billy Hahn.

This important battle can be heard on WRGW with broadcast time at 7:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Senior Ronnie Nunn Sets Sights On Bigger and Better Things

With the incessant shuffling of players and plays in GW basketball games this season, there has been only one common denominator in each Colonial contest, that of Ronnie Nunn twisting, driving and arching the ball over waving hands. When these shots have scored, Nunn's brilliance has outshone that of anyone on the court. When they have missed, he has looked as flustered as a golfer in a jungle.

by Dave Robinson

Hit or miss, Nunn's every move elicits a reaction from the crowd. His sophisticated style of play combined with the emotion he displays makes him a player to be studied rather than merely watched.

Off the court, one's initial impression of Ronnie is that his personable, outgoing nature reflects inner self-confidence. However, just as he often makes an impossible shot then misses a layup, his own attitude toward himself is puzzlingly erratic.

In discussing the Colonials' earlier blunders this year, Ronnie claims that the team was without a leader. "Mike Tallent just wasn't the player we were no better than I was. By thought he would be and he the time they got out of college,



RONNIE NUNN

leadership required greater concentration and awareness than stardom did. Ronnie equates concentration with maturation and spoke of the process he has undergone. "I played ball in Brooklyn against Nate Archibald, Dean Meminger, Heywood Dotson, and Charlie Yelverton and back then they just wasn't the player we were no better than I was. By thought he would be and he the time they got out of college,

though, they had more statistics in their favor than I do. The only assurance I have that I am still as good is that whenever I have faced a guard better-known than myself I have beaten him."

Ronnie notes that his record may have been better had he played with a better team but he feels many of the Colonials simply have had the same problem as him—lack of confidence. "Our big men just don't realize they can score and they don't always try to beat their man to the spot."

Playing on a mediocre club with a hopeless record, Ronnie has maintained his integrity, playing only to win even though he knows a GW victory would not improve his chances in the pro draft as much as glittering statistics would. His assists and aggressive defensive play attest to this.

When it was mentioned that the ABA draft was only two weeks away, Ronnie acted, not convincingly, that this was news to him. He is anxious to be chosen by the ABA, conceding that the NBA will ignore him. If drafted, he thinks he will have a new lease on life because of his ability to fare well in head-to-head competition with the other draftees.

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Plans 'Pilgrimage' to Trial DC Group Backs 'Harrisburg' Defense

by Dick Polman
News Editor

A D. C. defense office for the Harrisburg Seven has opened, and is planning a pilgrimage of community citizens to the trial in support of the defendants, including radical priest Philip Berrigan.

Countering the government's charge that Berrigan, and six other members of the Catholic Left conspired to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up underground Washington heating tunnels, the Defense Committee backs the defendants' claim that the trial is an organized attempt to "smear the Catholic Left and the entire antiwar movement."

The prosecution, which has promised to call 95 witnesses, is relying on Boyd F. Douglas Jr., an ex-con, as their star witness. Douglas reportedly learned of the alleged plot when smuggling letters from Philip Berrigan to friends outside prison.

But D. C. Defense spokesman Janey Purnell said "to quote Boyd Douglas' father last year, 'Boyd was and always has been a chronic liar.'"

Although Purnell claims "people get hung up on the religious aspect of the case, and the complicated issues of the trial," she links the Harrisburg case with "the war, repression, the whole bit."

The D.C. office is attempting "to raise funds for the defense" from among the Washington community, "and create a community of people (in D. C.) who are raising their own level...of concern about these issues."

Purnell says the committee is altering its appeal to fit the social group. She pointed out, for example, plans for church fund raisers in suburban communities.

The D. C. office's big project, however, is to be the organizing of a caravan of local citizens who would conduct a "pilgrimage" to the trial.

SUSPECT, from p. 1

sodomy case when he was 13. He has received court appointed counsel and is scheduled to have a preliminary hearing Feb. 16.

In rejecting the idea of an overall investigation of Campus Security, Cantini said he felt "comfortable at this moment" that all necessary steps are being taken and that no changes have been made in Security.

This Tuesday, in the Center, a meeting will be held to organize a conference on rape. Cantini said he does not "at this moment" plan to participate in any forums concerning the incident. "I hope when all the cases are finally closed we will not have to respond."

Although there are no present plans to check ID's at the Center, Cantini admitted spot checks are made on a "very low key." If we started checking ID cards on Saturday night we would have a riot," he mused.

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during the Lenten season, which begins Wednesday, to converge on Harrisburg the week before Easter.

Purnell noted "we've got our route plans. It includes major actions at prisons and military bases along the way. We hope to bring food coop organizers and we plan to have a group of women who are really good at guerrilla theatre."

Purnell said definite communities have been lined up for the pilgrimage. "Every night, it'll be a different community, with workshops and community suppers. We'll sleep in available churches and gymnasiums."

The workshops, a committee paper said, will explore "means of resistance to the...government's current effort to undo the constitutional liberties of its

citizens with illegal wiretapping, rigged grand juries, and false indictments."

When the pilgrimage reaches Gettysburg, said Purnell, "we're planning an alternative Gettysburg Address," but she added its contents were still to be worked out.

"They (the Harrisburg defense) want us to come the day before Palm Sunday," Purnell explained, because a "superstar rock concert" is reportedly scheduled the night before. As for the actual day-to-day Harrisburg activities for Easter week, Purnell stated she "didn't know what there is yet planned."

Although defense lawyers last week requested a change of locale, claiming antiCatholic bias in Harrisburg, Purnell

claimed the move "was not likely to be granted," describing it as essentially a holding action.

It was reported last week, however, that only one of the 12 jurors is Catholic, with only five of the 46 interviewed being Catholic.

The defense lawyers' ranks include such notables as former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Leonard Boudin, now defending Daniel Ellsberg, former New York Senatorial candidate Paul

O'Dwyer, and Jesuit priest and lawyer William Cunningham.

The defendants claim the "plan" to kidnap Kissinger never got past the talking stage, and, as defendant Antony Scoblick noted "a key point in the trial is that people must learn to make the distinction between discussion and planning, and the necessity for free discussion in a free society, no matter what the range of topics."

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